

One Office To Be Held At A Time

An amendment was made to the ASB constitution at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

No person is to hold more than one major office at a time during the school year.

A major office is defined as an elected ASB office or class office.

If a person holding a major office wishes to run for another office, he must resign from his present office.

Student Council meets every Monday and Wednesday during the 10 a.m. break in room C-115. Anyone interested in ASB business is encouraged to attend these meetings.

Concert Tickets Available Wed. For February 3

Students with ASB membership will have 75 tickets available to them for the Clebonoff Strings Community Concert at the Kennewick High School on Saturday, Feb. 3. Mrs. Stappler, Dean of Women, stated that students can sign up in her office starting January 31.

The Strings, under the direction of Mr. Clebanoff, consist of nine violins, three violas, three cello, and bass in the strings. A piano, accordion, percussion, and harp round out the group. The Clebanoff Strings, started in 1957, have traveled widely.

"We do not get the opportunity to hear many groups of this type and a string concert should be taken advantage of by CBC students and faculty," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, music instructor at the college.

Mrs. Stappler explained that the Associated Student Body purchases \$350 worth of tickets annually to enable their members to attend informing and interesting functions such as this concert.



Travis Commends Formal

By Bob Travis

The CBC Winter Formal went off with a real bang.

Although it wasn't as popular as the Homecoming Dance, the Formal still drew almost 200 people.

As for decorations, the students did a very good job. The false ceiling was made from twisted streamers of blue, orange and green crepe paper. Above the fireplace was a large silver moon with "Moon River" in blue across it. There were twisted streamers along the entrance hall and also over the lounge clock. Around the area were cut-out figures of couples dancing, swinging, and canoeing on a river. A silver moon and "Moon River"

were placed on a blue background for picture scenery. The pictures were taken by Ellen Turner Photos.

The "Gems" from Walla Walla did a wonderful job in the music department with everything from waltzes to the twist.

Refreshments were served near the middle of the dance. There were many varieties of cookies to go along with the punch, which was a combination of lime sherbert and Seven-Up. The theme was printed on the napkins in silver lettering.

Despite the freezing cold outside, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

BUBBLE BATHS CONTAMINATED

(ACP)—Bubble baths may be okay in the right places but not in the fountains of Brigham Young University.

Twice in less than two months heaping snowy mounds of bubbles rose in the fountains in front of the Administration Building, says the BYU Daily Universe.

Bubbles foamed three feet high before campus police could cut off circulation of the 15,000 gallons of water.

The pranksters used concentrated liquid soap which choked the system's pumps and valves and the fountains had to be shut down for cleaning and repairs.

Officials threatened to keep them dry unless the soaping stops.

Integration Desired

(ACP)—University of Texas students have voted 5 to 3 for integration of athletics.

In the general election this fall, a Negro student was elected to a campus political office for the first time.

Results of the referendum tabulated by location of voting boxes indicated that, of all schools, only the College of Business Administration voted against athletic integration.

Total vote on the issue of "allowing participation of capable athletes of all races in the University's intercollegiate athletic program" was 5,132 for and 3,293 against.

Gwen Gordan, candidate for arts and science assemblyman, was elected by a total of 1,424 votes as one of four to be selected from a field of 10.

She is one of about 300 Negroes who attend classes at the university.

CCUN, YAF Will Debate UN Merits

Debate To Be Held Monday

Ideologies clash head on Monday night when the Collegiate Council of the United Nations club and the Americanist's club meet in an open panel discussion debate in the CBC lounge.

In recent weeks the Americanist's club has been distributing a paper which condemns the UN and CCUN has asked for and been granted the right to defend the UN. The paper makes some astounding statements attempting to depict the UN as a worthless organization, unfit to receive the generous aid the U. S. has been granting or have the power to use force to protect free nations from aggression.

Jim Thorpe, the Americanists president has promised that the debate is going to enlighten many of those who attend and maybe even persuade a few on the Council that the UN is not functioning to any great capacity in promoting peace or bringing about stability around the world. The Americanists cite the Congo, Laos, the death of Hammershold, the over 100 Russian security council vetos and many other incidents as proof that the UN is of no practical use.

CBC's Collegiate Council on the other hand takes the humanitarian view. They believe that our aid is an important tool used to strengthen nations against totalitarianism, disease and natural disaster. They believe that although the communist bloc has thwarted some endeavors the main function of the UN, promoting peace and stability, is still being carried out with great success.

Some examples they cite as UN victories for peace are; the stabilization of Greece, relief to Chile after their great earthquakes, liberation of more than 20 "old colonial" holdings as stable free governments. They maintain that without the UN much of this development and liberation would not have been possible.

Michele Briece, president of the CCUN at CBC and Jim Thorpe both agree that the "discussion" will be very interesting and scholastically challenging to the participants and anyone who attends the open discussion.

The debate will be held in the lounge at 7:30 p.m., Monday night. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Poet's Corner

Mary Lou Williams

I am alone today w' yesterday
I look back and see
How I came to be
A part of me.
Then left.

PORT HAWKS
VANCOUVER

CBC Collegiate

Editor	Larry Taylor
Business Manager	Ken Williams
Managing Editor	Mary Lou Williams
Sports Editor	Tony DeSalvo
Copy Editor	Denny Hayward
Photographer	Allen White
Reporters	Karen Anderson, Ed Campbell, Rick Dykes, Don McGee, Jay Maurer, Barb Reid, Bob Travis, Deenie Smith, Rod Shoemaker.
Advisor	Mrs. Marji Parker

Editor Deplores Emphasis On Average Performance

Since the Depression, the American society has been based on the premise of preventing any such calamity from again occurring. Such measures as compulsory social security regulations and the welfare state aids have established security as our number one goal. Certainly we don't want to have America blighted again, but we wonder if there isn't a worse condition appearing.

This condition seems to refute our previous beliefs, in that we take the safest possible course when we are confronted with vexing problems. In a recent poll published in the Saturday Evening Post it was revealed that typical college students and working youths, desire a predictable future that will guarantee them a comfortable existence. They hope for wages that are average and do not desire to rise to top executive posts. Only two individuals of the thousands interviewed had high governmental goals; one as a U. S. senator and one as president of the United States.

We feel that this new attitude is deplorable, as the United States gained her position as leader of the world by being willing to take risks. Coming to the new continent in the 17th and 18th centuries certainly wasn't being security conscious, nor was the Revolution from England. Nearly every one of our great advances was the result of courage and difficult work. Many suffered when the West was opened up, but none of us would be here now if it weren't for the pioneer's attitude of not taking the easy way out. Even the establishment of Columbia Basin College was a gamble by those who helped it get started.

Today we want our football and basketball teams to play wide-open and take championships, while we seem to be satisfied to be average in our schoolwork and even our future life.

It is no longer a matter of individuals who alone suffer the consequences of keeping the status quo, because we are engaged in a cold war and our foe uses government decrees to spur its citizens on. Our government seems determined to block economic initiative with its excessive progressive tax on both individuals and corporation, while our society still hinders intellectual initiative with its mistrust of the intellectual.

In all, we desire a society that praises the man who is willing to gamble his savings or life's work on some project that he deems necessary to himself or perhaps to all of humanity!

From the Book Shelf

Reviewer Finds Book Realistic

By Barb Reid

Harper Lee, author of the Pulitzer prize winning novel, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, has written a rare and unique novel showing life in a realistic way but gently tipping it with touches of romanticism.

Miss Lee's most unusual literary technique is that of showing life with all its compassion and humor through the eyes of an eight year old child. Through the eyes of this child one sees that prejudiced and bigoted ideas play havoc with one's soul; the underlying forces that make an adult act with compassion in one instance and unreasoning cruelty in another circumstance; and finally that the root of all evil stems from ignorance. Such were the things of life that confronted Scout Finch.

Scout was born into a town of prejudices, bigoted ideas and hypocrisies which flared up frequently among the citizens. Mrs. Finch died in Scout's childhood, leaving her and her brother, Jim, under the sole supervision of their

lawyer father, Atticus. It is here that we are actually introduced to Maycomb and her citizens. Atticus has finally decided to risk his position and defend a Negro accused of molesting a white woman, the biggest trial in Maycomb's history. The entire town is against Atticus except for the small Negro section down in the lower part of town. This reflects the prejudiced ideas and hypocrisy of the people.

The forces that try to defeat Atticus in his fight for righteousness and justice are brutal and inhuman, making him and re-consider his decision to defend this Negro. Defeat after defeat often makes the narrow pathway seem narrower, especially if it affects a person's children. Thus, the battle being waged within Atticus was as great as the one in the courtroom.

Miss Lee has written a novel of quality, free from the filth found in most, but packed to capacity with the forces that make people act as they do.

Ken's Kolumn

What has happened to the great American political movements? During the last few years the young Republicans and Democrats ranks throughout the country have been decimated. It seems as if the greater part of the American youth has become complacent as to where they stand on the political spectrum. Many others follow through the motions of going to the polls and doing their "duty" even if they know nothing of the candidates running for office.

Democrats and Republicans were originally intended to represent two different ideologies as to how our country should be governed. Today, however, the parties are a mish mash of political mumbo jumbo. This attitude encourages the people to vote without thinking and the youth become so bewildered at the conglomeration of different ideologies within party ranks as to wonder if there is any advantage to joining a party.

While the parties may be responsible to a certain extent for this attitude of the people today, the greater part of the blame rests on the people themselves. Our parties are such wide, all covering things today, mainly due to the fact that the people jump into a party because a friend belongs or they like the name of the party or an individual in the party seems attractive to them. These attitudes and many others are causes for the lack of active participation in the parties' youth movements. Very few look into the histories of the respective parties or read up on the most responsible members in that party before making their decision.

These facts are made plainly evident at the local level. In this state during the past year many clubs were dropped from the states youth party movements. Much closer to home are the cases of the YD and YR clubs at our school. The membership of these two clubs together totals 11—as of today. The general elections of school officers at the beginning of the year were won by people who had schrewd posters, not by the candidates' personalities or their proven ability to run a student government.

These disclosures, while alarming, need not cause undue apprehension about the process of electing officers of our alma mater. They are general throughout the country, reflecting the apathy of the American youth to lead or search.

Our only way to combat this general apathy or fear to lead complex organs, our youth, is for the more mature to speak or write about them at every opportunity. Many can learn what our political parties mean by just attending a Young Democrats or YR meeting. These clubs teach the true principals behind the party and tend to erase the general apathy of the people. When people know what they are selecting they will search for the answers by reading and discussing, thus increasing their own participation and possibly awakening others.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Thursday morning, and
brown hair
brown eyes
brown coat
blue shoes — the managing editor made stories and posting the sheet. She adds such stuff
ALL REPORTERS, READ! READ! ALL STAFF
MONDAY AT NOON! WORK

Monday morning—Monday noon, and the managing editor
brown eyes
brown hair
brown coat
blue shoes — frantically ransacking the stories.

How many are in?
About one-quarter of those assigned
Why?
Because no one cares.
Why should they?
The whole staff contains only one, maybe two majors. Thus the quality of the work is hardly professional—or even semi-pro quality. Furthermore, one to turn to for help. Somehow, we just can't get cited about a purely amateur set-up. Nobody knows what they're doing!

Too, somehow the staff has never become a team, no pulling together, no formal critical discussion, no organized togetherness at all. It's each for his own.

And there's no responsibility if we do goof up a feature by-lines, who's to know if we do write a story? We're not getting a grade — nobody gets a grade but those who have a scholarship on the paper. There is no sense in taking a grade when possibilities are C's and B's. If even the editors are there for the lowly reporter? So Collegiate becomes a minute "thing"; a thing for after we get our regular done; and extra curricular activity for when we're not it or have extra time.

This isn't at all fair, and it certainly isn't helping the current dearth of good quality work and follow through.

So what do we need?
Support from the student body when we do a story, feature, game coverage.

The freedom to write more clearly and truly as we see it; to feel that we are responsible in that through it our ideas are freely expressed and considered.

A bit more concern, each for his own and for the staff—stories that the other staff members can consider of their positions before feeling the matter any way, so why bother . . .

Some help! From the many kinds around capable of writing — and writing well — and the journalism business.

Some kind of policy, layout, something to put the staff into a unit capable of putting out a paper with the name .

Thanks,
Also A Staff Member.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations should be heaped, trickled, schuss-boomed on the committees in charge of Formal.

The Moon River theme with everything in twangers (guitars) to a gigantic butter ball (moon) the canoes to be complete.

The only static line (complaint) is that more planning would have made a "fair" Winter Formal one.

R. Dy

Literacy Taught

(ACP) — A group of Washington University students is hard at work this year trying to teach reading and writing to some of the 73,000 persons in St. Louis unable to read simple grocery labels or street signs.

As described by Student Life, the campus semi-weekly, participants in the Campus Community Service project will use the "each one teach one" (or Laubach) method for teaching literacy.

A nine-hour program will include psychology, sociology, man relations as well as in how to teach reading and writing to

After training, each will be qualified pupil about one hour. If the program is successful, pupils will be able to read street signs, want signs, and most of a newspaper after six

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on trial."

JOE COLLEGE DESCRIBED

(ACP) — With tongue in cheek, the girls at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, set out to describe the collegiate male. Here is the result, from the Fournier News:

He is a strange compound of wolf and cherub, beatnik and stockbroker. (The proportions vary widely in the individual members.) He frequents mixers, but rarely dances. He eats (when the food is free) as if he has just returned from a 40-day fast in the desert.

Generosity flows from his soul. Quite willingly will he teach you all he knows about politics, cars, sports, love and women. He expects to be chased and admired, but scorns girls who flirt.

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. And if he's sweet, thoughtful and witty, he's engaged.

"Joe College" likes girls, parties, beer, Marlboros, girls, Ahmad Jamahl, Fridays, girls, his alma mater, football, the Kingston trio and girls. He dislikes blind dates, work, crowded mixers, work, weeping women, work, Mondays, work, 12:00 p.m. curfews and work.

He's a combination Troy Donahue - Gardner McKay and a carter member of the Mickey Mouse Club. He's the despair of the older generation and the hope of America's future. He's what every philosophy professor dreads, and what every college girl dreams of.



Hawks Lick Trojan Five

The Columbia Basin Hawks handed the Everett Trojans their first one-sided defeat this season, last Wednesday, Jan. 17, with a score of 80-55.

The victory kept the Hawks in the front running position in the Northern Division of the conference with a 4-0 record. The Hawks trailed Everett in the first half by seven points or more.

CBC stomped back in the second half with a shooting percentage of 66.7. According to coach Rodgers, it was the best second half he has seen since he has been coaching at Hawksville.

The Hawks had four players scoring in the double figure column. Dave Ferrier potted 15, George Asan had 11, Dar Monasmith collected 10 and John Rucker led both teams with 17 points.

The second unit, or the "Bandits" — as coach Rodgers calls them — were more deadly with their shooting than the first. They hit 79% of their shots in the second half, ending with 70% for the whole game.

Moderates Give Views

(ACP) — Overwhelmed by liberal and conservative rhetoric?

Try this moderate's all-purpose letter to the editor, offered by Ken Sanderson in response to the Daily Californian's clarion call for middle-of-the-road opinion:

... Here are all the opinions which I have that I can think of:

1. All things (regardless of race, creed, or place of national origin) should be in moderation.

2. Everyone should speed slowly in a democracy, that is to say, we must stand firm by advancing boldly into the future under the banner of Justice; that is, we should turn the other eye for an eye. Or something like that.

3. We should seek a middle ground on the question of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities; for example, we could permit the Committee to remain in existence, but only let it trample on the rights of half of the "unfriendly" witnesses who come before it...

... If I hear of another good opinion, I shall send it along to you, in the true spirit of Progressive Conservatism that is the cornerstone of our Interested Apathy."

DeSalvo Says

By TONY DeSALVO

Pasco: What a game last Saturday night! It had this reporter up and down throughout the whole 50 minutes of action. You do not lose games like that one, you just end up behind at the end. I am sure that CBC put everything they had in that game. Also the students and people who were there did all the yelling they could. Only one thing — our mascot was missing.

Wenatchee: The Wenatchee Black Knights had quite a time with the Everett Trojans as it took two overtime periods to beat them 72-70. Everett lead 31-26 at halftime and had a nine point lead in the final minutes. Wenatchee hustled back to tie it 64-64 at the end of regulation playing time. A 35 foot set shot by Dave Klarech brought victory to Wenatchee.

Bremerton: The Olympic Rangers lost their first game of the season but still managed to take over top spot in the Southern Division of the Conference with a 3-1 record. Clark JC of Vancouver was the team who knocked them out of the unbeaten column by an 18 point victory 73-55. The Ranger's Jim Hunter was high point man for the game with 22 points. Willy Thomas lead Clark with 21.

Mount Vernon: The scrappy Skagit Valley Cardinal knocked Centralia out of the unbeaten column and out of first place in the Southern Division. The Trailblazers led halfway through the first half, then the Cardinals gained a 14-13 lead. The score then was tied at 15 all. The Cards then took over for good and went on to a 72-67 victory. It looks like CBC is heading for the State Championship again this season. Everyone has been defeated except CBC. There are a lot of tough games ahead of the Hawks yet and they still need our support.

Seattle: Waverly Davis, one of CBC's greatest basketball players, is on the comeback trail. Davis was in the Harborview Hospital with third degree burns over most of his body which almost cost him his life. The big 6' 8" player is out of the hospital and has been working out with the Seattle University basketball coach, Mr. Cazzetta. He still has impaired use of his left arm but this should be taken care of this spring with minor surgery. During this time Davis lost 54 pounds, but is back to 191 now and hopes to gain between 20 and 25 pounds more before next season. Mr. Cazzetta says, "If Waverly can regain the strength he had before he was burned, we could have a very strong team next year." So everyone here at CBC, I am sure, wishes Waverly Davis the best of luck on the comeback trail.

This Weeks Player

By Don McGee

This is the first of a series devoted to the 1961-62 CBC basketball team. Each week a "player of the week" will be selected for his outstanding work on the team.

This week, the honor goes to "Big Bob" Latta (6-5)—210

pounds — from Downieville, Calif. Bob is a sophomore and a returning letterman from the 1960-61 state JC champs

Bob's major is P.E. and still undecided as to where he will venture next year.

Last year, with coach Rodgers' championship team, Bob was a big boost. He has great potentials and you'll be hearing more about him as the season progresses

Against Boise last week, Bob lead the scoring for the Hawks with 31 points in the two game series

Fish and Chips 45c

Fried Chicken

Burgers 40c

Barbecued Beef & Ham
Shakes

HAGER'S DRIVE INN

Pasco Side of Old Bridge



gE

YOUNG
ZED RADICALS
FELLOWSHIP



WHO SENT THIS BOMB THREAT?"

Ken's

CLOTHING
FOR MEN

200 W. Kenosha Ave.

Kenosha



Staff For Winter Quarter

Collegiate staff has changes for the winter. New copy editor Hayward. Other follows: editor-in-chief Taylor; business manager Williams; managing editor, Tony DeS. photographer, Allen

Reporters have been added subtracted. This includes Karen Anderson Campbell, Rick Dye McGee, Jay Maure Reid, Deenie Smith, B is, and Rod Shoemaker

Mrs. Marji Parker as adviser.

Anyone wishing to and work hard or just and offer a challenge of these positions (except adviser's) is very welcome would like to have a petition.

On Life

(ACP) — Nuclear tests, fallout shelter lin bring these common two collegiate editorials

The Setonian, Set College, asks:

What sort of world the survivors of a nuclear war? Is death to be to life in a world almost changed? This answered emphatically valuable; it may not ant or comfortable, but ways worthwhile. To ily and friends and life, to know real human loneliness are fright prospects. But life is it is the opportunity lows every other opportunity. To live in the dim future ought to give serious to that dim future right

Larry Rosser writes Rambler, Texas Wesleyan lege:

We have read the "Better Red than dead yield to fear now prefer greater danger. We be both Red and alive

Long Distance

(ACP) — Top challenger for the student commuters' record may be the Rev. G. A. Gough of Wichita, Kansas.

The Nazarene minister takes a train each Sunday evening for East Lansing, Michigan where he attends classes Monday night through Tuesday night.

On Wednesday he boards a plane for the 800-mile trip back to Kansas, arriving in time to preach that evening.

The 46-year-old minister has one more term's classwork to complete classwork toward a doctorate in the college of education's program in pastoral counseling. He studied at the university last spring using the same travel system.

The reason? MSU had the curriculum he wanted.

Student Council Pictured



ASCBC OFFICERS (from left to right): Bill Dendurent, Marsha Reimers, Larry Taylor, Bob Mooney, Dave Kendall, Glen Weitz, Sig

Hansen, Veronica Colby, Bob Avery, Ralph Gaedke, Al Anthis, Linda Case, and Mary Anderson.

Fresh Officers Shown



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS from left to right are: Dave Nord, treasurer; John Williams, vice president; Bob Mooney, presi-

dent; Linda Case, freshman representative, and Lynda Hagans, secretary.

Sophomores Pose



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (l. to r.): Joe Mo vice president; Pam Gardner, treasurer; Bill Dend president; Diane Lundgren, secretary.